### Catarrh Curea

Catarrh is a very prevalent disease, with distressing and offensive symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla gives ready relief and speedy cure, from the fact it acts through the blood,

and thus reaches every part of the system. " I suffered with estarrh fifteen years. Took Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am not troubled any with eatarrh, and my general health is much better." I. W. LILLIS, Postal Clerk Chicago

"I suffered with eatarrh 6 or 8 years : tried many wonderful cures, inhalers, etc., spend rly one hundred dollars without benefit. ed." M. A. ARBEY, Worcester, Mass.

Hond's Sarsanarilla is characterized by Hood's Sarsajarnia is characterized three peculiarities: 1st, the combination of remedial agents; 2d, the proportion; 3d, the process of securing the active medicinal qualities. The result is a medicine of unusual effecting cures bitherto unknown. Send for book containing additional evidence. "Hood's Sarsaparilla tones up my system, purifies my blood, sharpens my appetite, and seems to make me over." J. P. THOMPSON, Register of Deeds, Lowell, Mass.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla beats all others, and is worth its weight in gold." I. BARRINGTON, 130 Bank Street, New York City. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

#### TOMB OF AN ACTRESS.

100 Doses One Dollar.

FOUND IN THE YARD OF "WASH INGTON'S CHURCH."

Cella Logan Deciphers a Time Worn It scription on a Tombstone at Alexandria Va.-Mrs. Anne Warren's Grave-Pew-

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Nov. 28.-Under and white haired old darky was slowly raking the first fallen leaves of autumn to gether in little piles in old Christ church yard, Alexandria, Va. The old man could not say with Shake

speare-or is it Bacon!-How oft have my old feet stumbled at graves For they are no graves here to stumble over but only sunken ground to show where the mounds have been. Hendstones are crumbling to decay, inscriptions thereon almost obliter



OLD CHRIST CHURCH, ALKXANDRIA, VA.

and esteemed Carrain George Munrors, Late of New London, in the Colony of Connecti-cut, departed this transitory life at George Town, July 7th, 1773, in the 28th year of his age.

Behold, fond man! the here thy pictured life see here thy pictured life
Pass some few years thy flow'ry spring.
Thy ammer's ardent strength.
Thy sober autumn fading into age
And pale, concluding winter comes at last
And shuts the scene.

in 1829

wis again opened in order to give "the public benefactor" an honored resting place.

The second monument is handsome and designates the united graves of thirty-four the place place and yet more fiery liquids to those present a second monument is handsome and designates the united graves of thirty-four the place. Alternately wiping a dirty face with a still dirtier handkerchief, and serving beer and yet more fiery liquids to those present. I asked him what the occasion was, the removed a cigar from his lips and said:

Confederate soldiers who died in Federal

scription-it's all worn out years and years business without any priest or missionary or

rical talents" could be easily made out.

astonishment. At last, as I passed out of the churchyard, I said to him:

"Well, uncle, I've got it—nearly every word of it." He almost dropped his rake in surprise as he replied: "Well, you is mighty smart, ma'am. I nebber knowed no one to of the cellar. The candles are usually thrown. folks a tried-lots o' folks a tried "

passed by the many virtues and accomplishments—howl and sing and drink all night for a dol-which adorned her private life. In her were com-lar and their drinks."

Anne Brunson had a sad and rather peculiar life ending in an early death.

She was born in England in 1770 and went

upon the stage, but although her debut gave great promise, as her husband says, of "unrivaled excellence," she left it to become the wife of a Mr. Merry. They came to America in 1796, where she resumed her profession. In two years afterward she married an actor named with consumption. This disease may common use in the reading classes of the public schools in Dedham, Mass.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may common use in the reading classes of the public schools in Dedham, Mass.

Vitality and color are restored to weak shigh is and gray hair, by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. Through its cleansing and healing varies. Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50c. and 31. Trial size free. For sagain married—this time to Mr. William Varren. After two years of wedded life upon the stage, but although her debut gave

.

with him sne died in Alexandria.

The widower married again. His second wife was the mother of the celebrated comedian William Warren, so long a favorite He is some several twenty men.

Rach several hour.

salled, contains few personal mement the Father of his Country. Two pews, almost opposite each other, have the names of "Washington" and "Lee," respectively, upon the doors.

In this old Christ church Robert E. Lee

also worshiped and was confirmed and his portrait faces that of Washington. They ang on either side of the altar. In the vestry room is shown a chair i which sat Washington at meetings of the vestrymen.

There are some curious entries in the old estry book, which will reward the patience of those who are permitted to pore over its dry and mosty pages.

One other illustrious name, hisherto

strangel: overboked, has recently been added to the roll of honor of this venerable In the year 1384 the parish of Pairfax is poor child £800."

OUTSIDE WAKING

CELIA LOGAN.

A Sketch of Life and Death Among the Vicious of New York.

| Special Correspondence. | New York, Nov. 28.—In Baxter Bend, the ery heart of the Five Points, is a flourishing undertaker's shop. There is little or no style about the place. The plate glass windows and exquisite cabinet work which mark the establishments of up town "mortuary direc-tors" are unknown here. But there are lots of commercial grief, substantial, glaring, and above all cheap. Pictures in which a rotund female bends in a manner unknown to anatomy over a weeping willow and a cigar box like tomb decorate one wall. another are assorted drawings for all faiths; gandy chromes of saints holding gory hearts in their hands, wood cut reproductions of Dore, and even the queer banners used by a death room. Large cases are packed with coffins, the dearer ones standing erect and alone, the cheaper lying in nests of a half dozen. Coffins for \$10 for \$8 for \$5 and even for \$3. In this district, where epidemics breed uncousingly, death loses its terrors and its paraphernalia are everywhere re-garded as ordinary commodities. The little sign, "bargains in coffins," tells the life his-tory of the neighborhood in a manner stronger than words.

Remeath the store is a half cellar, half basement, the like of which can be found nowhere outside the Five Points horrible marsh which once covered the few acres where the tall tenements now stand still shows its existence in the mold it forms below the street levels, in the core that trickles through walls, and the fetid smell with which it fills all subterranean rooms This basement is the favorite place of the s of the district for ing." I had often passed the place in the ng and had heard the hum of voices and the murky glare of lumps streaming up the stairway, but had given it no particular thought. The last time, however, it was long after midnight. Two tired policemen who ere chatting on the street, and a trio of roysterers who apparently preferred the side valk and gutter to a civilized bed, alone disturbed the solitude of the neighborhood. As I approached the place, two men and three girls crossed over and went down the stairs. One man and one woman were dressed in ordinary I copied about the only perfect one in the ing apparel. The other man was attired hole ancient burying place. The headstone in flashy style, while the two remaining books to be of slate, with curious designs cut
upon it in the shape of angels' heads and
flowers, which would excite laughter in any
other place. The inscription is as follows:

In mashy style, while the two remaining
girls wore very decollete and dirty silk
dresses with long trains. My curiosity was
excited, and so I climbed down the steep,
filthy steps and found myself in the low sawnonument is sacred to the memory of the dust covered cosm that constitutes nearly all the basement floor. It was crowded with people who sat around the four sides, and in n. cheap coffin of stained pine upon two carpe orses. In it lay the body of some dead criminal. Over the open top bent a young woman whose face, once handsome, was dis-figured by the marks of sin and alcohol. In a corner of the room was a ker of beer on a trestle, and a couple more untapped beside it on the floor. In a second corner, on a table. There are but three monuments in the whole churchyard, the most imposing of which is erected to the memory of Charles satire of its animate and manimate surroundett, "a public benefactor." He died ings, were two candles and a well worn crucifix. A man who seemed to be bartender mourner and undertaker in one moved about

"What, this here affair! It is a \$10 wake. ospitals in Alexandria during the war.

The third cannot strictly be called a mon-was one of the boys. He used to be a 'green You see the fellow in the pine overcont there meet, but a raised marble tomb over the goods man, and then after that he worked surial place of an actress. burial place of an actress.

A hallowed spot for the remains of a daughter of the stage to repose in: In fact it is a strange combination to skeep together in this ancient graveyard—a public benefactor, Confederate dead and an actress: Long I lingered trying to decipher the almost ob-literated inscription upon the marble, time-knocked around too much, so he got worse worn slab. Strangely enough the neat little and worse, and died night before last. His puff her sorrowing husband gave himself family would not bury him, and the church upon her tomb is the only line intact and would not touch him, because he was brough distinctly legible:

up a Catholic and he died a crook and

one of the managers of the Philadelphia and

wouldn't let a priest come near him when he Bailing in my efforts to make out the rest, gave him this sendoff. We boys chipped in, lasked the old darky if he could tell me what the inscription was.

"Law no, missus," he replied, "nor nobody else kin, neither; lots o' folks 'a' tried, but for the box, the lights and the room rent, publicate in my time has ever read dat do, bring our teer and whisky and do the whole

This more than ever piqued my curiosity, and I went back to the stone. Some lines does. It happens here and at a lot of other were not so entirely effaced but that the places I know in the neighborhood. There missing letters could be guessed at; but others looked as if they defied describering, one and girls who have been thrown out because line in particular having nothing left at the they could not pay their room rent. These but has been bedridden for years, and commencement but some random strokes, make the most of them. Then there are felland at the end of the line the words "theat- it we who live in a single room or a lodging ical talents' could be easily made out.

I remained a long time that still autumn is the landlord bounces the body to make in the solemn graveyard passing my com for a new tenant. They've got to go to ers over the obliterated inscription as a blind man reads a book, while the darky And then there are a good many people who would occasionally glance at me in evident live in two rooms and haven't the room to stonishment. At last, as I passed out of the have a wake in. They send the corpse around

read that thar in all my days, an lots of in and the crucifix is lent. That crucifix a weight of about two tons and runs on there is a lucky one and we try to always Flattered and rewarded by his praise, I have it at our wakes. There's a black crucipresent to my readers the inscription as restored by their servant to command on similar occasions:

Beneath this stone are deposited the remains of and a carriage cost \$10, and more carriages Mas. ANNE Wanners,

Daughter of the late — Brunson, Esq., —, and silver stands us in about \$50, and it's a WILLIAN WARREN, Esq...
One of the managers of the Philadelphia and Baltimore Theatres.

By her loss the American stage has been deprived of its brightest ornament. The unrivalled keeners. They are old Irish and Scotch warmen, and separating English who ever and excellence of her theatrical talents was only sur. women, and sometimes English, who cry and

Daylight was beginning to make the smoky the sincere friend.
Sue died at Alexandria on the 28th June, 1808, aged 39 years.

Exactly opposite the tomb of the actress is the headstone, which says:

And shuts the scene:

And shuts the scene:

And shuts the scene: hardly distinguishable in appearance from the inmate of the coffin. It was with a great gasp of relief that I reached the street and inhaled the cool, fresh air of the early dawn. WILLIAM E. S. FALES.

ses of One while he counts of heaven, as of his tree

But then a thought creeps in.
Call him coward, who, for fear of sin,
Il lose a pleasure.

O, what a sight is man, if his attires And, like a dolphin's skip, his clothes co

Surely, if each one saw another's heart,
There would be no commerce,
No sale or bargain pass; all would disperse
And live apart.
—George Herbert. CHINESE DREAD OF THE WET.

They Wear Cloth Shoes and Always Go

In When It Rains. In western lands it is a proverbial saying of one who is peculiarly stupid that he does not "know enough to go in when "Dr. to William Shakespeare for keeping a it rains." In China, on the contrary, the saving would be altered so as to read: does not know enough to stay in when it rains," and to a Chinese the idea that a human being has any functions which can be harmonized with the rapid precipitation of moisture can only be introduced by trepanning. They truly say of the streets and the people in them; "When wind blows, one-half; rain fall, none at all." As the Chinese, in their way, are a particularly practical people none less so than the Anglo-Saxon, though less energetic-there must be some good reason for their persistent refusal for centuries to encounter rain.

Of the fact there can be no manner of doubt. The Tientsin massacre of 1860 might have been quadrupled in atrocity but for a timely rain, which deterre the rowdies already on their way to the settlement. A portable shower would be one of the most perfect defenses a traveler in the hostile sections of China could desire. We are confident that a steady stream of cold water, delivered from a two-inch nozzle, would disperse the most violent mob ever seen by a foreigner in China, in five rainutes of solar time. Grapeshot would be much less effectual, for many would stop to gather up the spent shot, while cold water is something for which every Chinese, from the Han dynasty downward, entertains the same aversion as a cat. Externally or internally administered, he

regards it as alike fatal.

The remote causes of their deep seated antipathy to wet weather lie imbedded in the Chinese constitution, but the proxi-mate causes, in our view, are twofold the porosity of cotton cloth and the absolute scarcity of dirt. To our readers these reasons will, no doubt, appear in-adequate, not to say frivolous; but this. we believe, is because they have not reflected profoundly on the subject. Why the Chinese should persist in wearing cloth shoes we do not pretend to say, but wear them they certainly do. Damp feet are not only uncomfortable, they are dangerous to health. Oiled boots are luxuries for the few, and, in seven cases out of eight, he who goes abroad when it rains will do it in cotton cloth shoes, which will be ruined. He has no light sandals. He never washes his feet. Hence it is easier and more philosophical to stay at home—which he does.—Tientness Times.

Punting on the Thames. Parties of ladies and gentlemen were pushing and pulling to and fro, and landing and embarking at the floats, which were covered with "boats for Sometimes a lady was pulling and her "feller" would lie back at his All made up a pretty picture. The young men mostly wore white flannel panta-loons, white canvas boating shoes, and blue coats or none at all, and some af-fected the gay sash of the Venetian gon-dolier. The ladies were all sorts of fancy boating costumes, mostly combinations of blue and white.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Mcon Eyed Wives.

"The marriage of an American or an Englishman to a Japanese woman is not so rare an occurrence as the critics who have been writing about E. H. House's clever novelette seem to think," said a diplomat who spent years in Japan to me the other night. "A number of such marriages have occurred in the past ten or fifteen years. I may instance as conspicuous examples that of one of the secretaries of the American legation to a Japanese girl of noble blood, and still more striking, perhaps, the marriage of the sister of another attache of the American legation. House himself." he continued. "adopted a Japanese girl. who has cared for him in his illness like a daughter. House is a very clever man. one of the most brilliant men I ever met. but has been bedridden for years, and and thoughtfulness of his adopted daughter, who has shown all those high, fine qualities which he ascribes to the heroine of his little story."—Washington Cor. iladelphia Record.

Compressed Air Engine.

At the Newcastle exhibition can be seen a new locomotive, run by compressed air. It is intended for underground work especially and has already been employed in several of the Durham mines. It has a narrow gauge, thirty-three and one-half inch track. The maximum load which a single air charge will last about one mile.—Chicago Tribune.

The Chilian government is offering free board and lodging and a salary of \$1,500 paper money to German instructors to accept positions as teachers in the caleges of Chill.

Syrup of Figs, Manufactured only by the California Fig Syrup Co., San Francisco, Cal., is nature's only true laxative. This pleasant Cali-fornia liquid fruit remedy may be had at Dr. Casper's drug store, 50c. and \$1 bottles. Dr. Casper's drug store, 50c. and \$1 bottles. It is the most pleasant, prompt and effective remedy known to cleanse the system; to act on the liver, kidneys, and bowels gently yet thoroughly; to dispel headaches, colds, and fevers, and to cure constipatio, indigestion, and kindred ills.

The Flotonm and Jetsam Men.

Two men in a strongly built rowboat and acting in a rather mysterious way may be seen almost daily from the docks of the rivers. One man paddles along slowly and the other stands in the stern of the boat, holding a rope which he pulls along very carefully. They glance con-stantly from side to side, and scan the surface of the water around them. The men are in the flotsam and jetsam

business, and anything they can find, from a lost piece of rope to a corpse, pays toll into their treasury. At the end of the rope which is held by the man in the stern of the boat is fixed a grapple, which is dragged as gently as possible along the bottom of the river. The grapple is formed of two rows of hooks, one row The grapple is curved upward and the other so shaped that it will not sink any distance into the mud while it is being hauled along. The slightest object which the grapple touches, from a piece of soggy wood to a ship's cable, is instantly felt by the man who handles the rope. Sometimes it happens that a vessel loses an anchor with the chain cable attached. It might not be worth while for the vessel, either from reason of delay or otherwise, to engage in the work of recovering the lost arti cles. When the fact becomes known to the flotsam and jetsam men they under take for a fixed amount to find it. If the vessel has left port and there is no one else to claim the thing lost it becomes s much more valuable to the grapplers.

The value of finding a drowned body lepends, of course, on the status of the deceased, or more correctly on the desire of the friends of the deceased to recover it. Even for the body of a homeless tramp the city, through the coroner's office, pays \$2 for the find.—New York

Dogs as Servants.

Dogs are still put to draft work in Germany. Milk carts, laundress' carts, and other small vehicles are very frequently drawn either by a dog alone or by a dog and man side by side. The animal pulls from his chest; he goes to work cheer-fully, wagging his tail, and looking about the intelligent, sympathetic creature he is: and of course a word is sufficient to guide him. These servant dogs are mostly very affectionately treated, at any rate in south Germany, and seldom appear at all distressed. It is a question whether any physical endurance of the kind involved in the dog's incomplete fitness or build for such work is not to a well treated animal made amends for in the keen pleasure most obviously afforded to the canine intelligence in doing what he can and in obeying the will of a human friend. The breed of dog oftenest put to draft work is the great smooth haired gray, yellow or brindled dogge, but other large kinds are also bar

Formerly, in Bavaria, and still more recently in Austria, dogs figured in the army. Each regiment possessed its Nerc with the band on all occasions, in peace and war alike, drawing the big drum on wheels during the playing of the music. The animals so used acquired the mos perfect precision of pace, never bringing the drummer out of line or his drum ming out of time, and meanwhile under standing and responding to the officer's command as to directions, etc., as promptly as the men themselves. - Nine teenth Century.

Ridding Roads of Snow. A recent English invention is a ma chine for ridding roads of snow. It is constructed on the principle that snow in cities can be dealt with on the spot on and her "feller" would lie back at his ease in the stern sheets, and sometimes it was reversed. A curious sort of flat thottomed boat, like an Ohio river skiff, was very popular among the ladies. These boats were poled along, the water training clear and shallow and the bottom arm. The young lady would walk forward, put down the pole to the bottom and walk clear back to the stern, pushing and shallow and the pottom and walk clear back to the stern, pushing with all her strength, then, walking forward again, repeat the process. This is punting, and is very nice where some pretty girl does the work and you are lying under a parasol with another pretty girl in the stern cushions. Many of these girl in the stern cushions. Many of these girls appeared to be cleared to be shown being now shoveled on to the performance of the stantant cures wrought by Ely's Cream that catasim cures wrought by Ely's Cream E which it falls, and while it is in a light and fleecy condition. The apparatus consists of a wrought iron tube about heated tube, melting, of course, immeately takes place, the resulting water flowing away into the nearest gully. Experiments made with this machin melted twenty-one yards of consolidated snow, weighing ten and one-half tons, in ten hours, with a consumption of forty cents' worth of coke. - Frank Les-

A Much Abused Word.

In last week's papers I read that a milk contractor "claims" that the milk is not old when delivered; a wounded "claims" that he does not know man "claims" that he does not know how he received his wound; a pilot "claims" that the towboat was in fault; a correspondent "claims" that a state ment is exaggerated, and "it is claimed" that the driver of a horse car struck Mr. Murraw a blow which etc. In short. ne one in these days seems to be willing to say, or assert, or declare, or affirm, or insist upon anything. The public at large seems to be claiming everything, and all the reporters, and even the editors, bave apparently become claim agents. claim means to demand, to ask as a right. but in every one of the above instances, quoted at random from daily papers under my hand, the word is used in an entirely different sense. A meaning is given to it that does not belong to it, and every one of the statements, if taken literally, is absurd. - The Writer

Something to Scare Children. The great dragon drawn in a recent Chinese procession in San Francisco by six Chinamen is described as follows From a point just under the mansard roof of the dragon's head to within three feet of his tail there is a network of electric wires, all communicating with a complicated machine located in close proximity to his lower jaw and out of sight. One of the men who march under it, at a given signal, touches an ebony button, and the electricity causes the huge jaws to fly open, disclosing a mouth like a tunnel, filled with frightful fangs and darting tongues of fire. - Philadelphia

The Chinese school children h San Francisco are said to be as bright and intelligent as their white schoolmates.

Vinegar Bitters cures rheumatism, keeps young joints supple, and limbers old once "Daniel Webster's favorite hoster," is the modest sign which a Boston hotel man keeps waving in the winds.

"BUCHU-PAIBA."
Quick, complete cure, all annoying Kidner, Bladder and Urinary Diseases. \$1. At Druggista. "ROUGH ON BILE" PILLS 10c. and 25c. ta, pleas-Small granules, small dose, big results, pant in operation, don't disturb the store

"ROUGH ON DIRT." Ask for "Rough on Dirt." A perfect washing powder found at last! A harmless extra fine A 1 article, pure and clean, sweetens, freshens, bleaches and whitens without slighest injury to finest fabric. Unequalled for fine linens and laces, general household, kitchen and is undry use. Boftens water, saves labor and soap. Added to stareh increases gloss, prevents yellowing. Sc., We., 25c. at Grocers or druggists.

LOCAL NOTICES Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, who was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dying of consumption. A trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Finding relief, he bought a large bottle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pille, by the time he Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time be ties of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

Trial bottles of this Great Discovery for

onsumption free at Chas. Ludlow & Co.'s The Verdict Unantmon

W. D. Sult, druggist, Bippus, Ind., testi-es: "I can recommend Electric Bitters as st remedy. Every bottle has given relief in every case. One man took six bottles, and was cured of Rheumatism of 10 years' standing." Abraham Hare, druggist, Belleville, Ohio, affirms: "The druggist, Belleville, Ohio, amrins: "The best selling medicine I have ever handled in my 20 years' experience, is Electric Bit-ters." Thousands of others have added their testimony, so that the verdlet is unan-imous that Electric Bitters do cure all diseases of the Liver, Kidneys or Blood.

« Only a half dollar a bottle at Chas. Lud-

Bucklin's Armes Saive.

THE BEYT SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbiains, Corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively sures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Charles Ludlow & Co.

Stories by Oulda, George Sand and Zola were recently found in a Sunday school li-brary in New York city.

neighbor, and he was so overcome by the accusation that he gell in a dead faint and one of his legs was broken in two places.

Don't commit suicide! If you have dyspepsia, with headache, heartburn, distress in the stomach, no appetite, and are all worn out—but take Hood's Sarsaparilla and disfiguration of which make life a pro-Don't commit suicide! if you have dys-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dwarf terms and diarrhen. process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, griping in the bowels and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

Facts Worth \*\*

Without a biem should fall to make trial of the Cuticura Remedies. Soid everywhere. Price: Curicus, 50c; Soar, 25c; Resolvent, 51. Prepared by the Portes and wind colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25c a bottle.

In all disease of the nasal nucous mem-brane the remedy used must be non-irritat-ing. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothing satisfactory

can be accomplished with douches, snuffs, powder, syringes, astringents or any similar application, because they are all irritating.

milk. Now both stomach and liver are performing their functions. I have many friends in Western Ohio, N. E. Iowa and S. W. Mo. who would like to know this. The Honest Shaker, although he does

not boast of his purity, always makes goods that can be relied upon; for instance, his Shaker Extract of Roots (Siegel's Syrup) is really a valuable article. It is not recommended as a cure-all, but as a remedy for one single disease, viz: Indi-gestion, in which disease it works like a The Shaker Tar Caspus cure

# THE INCURABLE **CURED!**

Horainsville, Kv., Feb. N. 1977.
Gentlemen.-Seven years ago a sare developed on my nose from a finger nail scratch, oped on my nose from a finger nail scratch, oped on my nose from a finger nail scratch, oped on the seven for seven years. Many thought I had a concer. Over a year go I commenced Lating R. S., and two dozen bottles entirely cured me. When I began with Swift Specific I was in very poor a with, and come hardly drug about. After I and findshed the course of S. R. S. I was strong and buoyant, and had a good appetite. I regard it as a most cate health. It is a nonebold meshchine with his.

Your respectfully.

NER R. W. WILSON.

with life. Yours respectfully.

Kis. R. W. Wilson.

Spantameno, S. C., April 2, 1857.

Gentlemeno-For twenty years I have had a sore on my left cheek. If had gradually been growing worse. The many physicians whom I had consulted were unable to do me any groot. I. full a year ago I began using N. S. S. At thest it inflamed the sore, and it became more virulent than every so much so, indeed, that i hotal new of the medicine. I persisted in using the S. S. N. At the end of two months the sore was entirely healed. Think!

I that he evit was out of my constitution, I reft a the medicine, but in November, ten mon. I after, a very slight breaking out appeared the bloom began gain to. A servery faith in S. S. S. It has done me more good finan ail the doctors and other medicines I ever took.

Wrogrow, N. C., April 12, 1857.

Gentlements I work there years are a can-

cines i ever 1002. Yours truly,

A. R. Shaxes.

Wrogrox, N. C. April 12, 1847.

Gentlement I wo or three years ago a cancer on my fine. It soon grew to be quite large. It wore on me and my general health was vary poor. Last September I began a course of a S. Stormer of the second property of the s

Trenton, Todd Co., Ky., Feb. 25, 1865. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swirt Specific Co., Draw's 3, Atlanta, Ga.

# **EXHAUSTEDVITALIT**



THESCIENCE OF LIFE, the I great Medical Work of the ageon Manhood, Nervousand Physical Debility, Premature Decline, Errorsof Youth and the untold miseries consistent the untold miseries and index the untold miseries and middle aged mon for the next 50 days. Send now.

Address. Dr. W. H. PARKER,

4 Bullines St., Boston, Mass.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup takes the lead of all cough preparations on our shelves.— Carpenter & Paimeter; Jamestown, N. Y. I heartily recommend Salvation Oil for neuralgia, for it acts like a charm.—J. S. MeCAULLEY, Policeman. Residence 205

north Bond st., Balto, Md. When a man sees a football match for the first time he thinks it is two base ball teams having their inning with the umpire. Reject the Ouer

by a dealer of any article claimed to pos sess properties identical with or similar to teeth saving SOZODONT. Only purchase the real Simon Pure, which defies both imitation and competition. Nothing can vie with it in efficacy, as a donor of dental health and beauty, notwithstanding any representation to the contrary. It cause the teeth to gleam like burnished tyory contains no hurtful ingredient, and has most grateful flavor and smell

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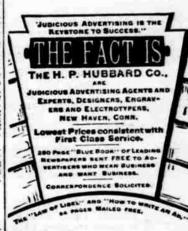






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